Finger-printing Baby. "What He Says, I'll Do." A Duke and a Cockroach. What is "Freedom?"

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1920.)

A new idea would take a fingerprint record of all new born babies. The doctor would file the finger-print with the birth certificate. If necessary, do it, but do not tell the mother at the time. It wouldn't do the baby's digestion any good to say to the mother, "I am just finger-printing baby so they can catch him in case be ever marders anybody."

You may change your clothes, your name, your position in life, your ideas, habits, religion, wife, nationality or politics, but you never can get away from the arrangement of tiny lines on the tips of your fingers.

They go into your grave just as they come into your cradle. Among the fifteen hundred million human creatures now traveling toward the grave on this earth, no two have finger prints alike.

Everywhere in the world, America especially, fine speeches and promises fill the air.

When will the world see another man like Cromwell, whose speeches and letters were limited to half a dozen words and who never lost a battle; or a man like Napoleon, who couldn't write two lines of French correctly, but could tell you the location and size of every cannon on his frontier?

When the Greeks were planning construction of a great building, two architects appeared, pressed their claims and outlined their plans. One would make a fine political candidate in our day. He made a long, showy, fine speech, telling of the wonderful things he would create. The crowd had would create. The crowd had about decided to select him, when the other one made his speech, "Lords of Athens, what this man has said I will do." They selected the second speaker. ed the second speaker.

Would this country know enough to do the same if such a man came along? Probably not. We like fine speeches and platforms, are used to promises without performance.

The Duke De Morny is dead in Paris. Of itself that is as important as "a cockroach is dead on the top story." De Morny did not work, but his death takes you to the first Duke De Morny, father of the dead man who did work and to the first Duke De Morny, father of the dead man, who did work and built up the fortune of Napoleon III, part of which his widow now leaves. Napoleon III and that first Duke De Morny were half-brothers, one legitimate, the other illegitimate, son of Hortense De Beauharnais, daughter of Josephine, empress of the real Napoleon It press of the real Napoleon. It is interesting to see the illegitimate half brother building up a fortune throne. You realize that there nust have been energy in the mother. You realize that still ore when you look at the two half-brothers that rode side by side at the battle of Hastings. One, William the Conqueror, who came out victorious to rule the British Islands. The other, a magnificent, tall Bishop, dressed all in white, left his body on the field. Both were sons of a tanner's daughter, whom the Duke of Normandy admired and appro-priated as she was washing clothes in the brook

That must have been an able young woman, to have two such Does any reader happen to who the Bishop's father know

La Follette declines to have anything to do with the farmer-labor, goes too far, shrieks too loud. So it does. The voice of conservatism nounces the third platform statement that the masses of the people live in slavery and poverty. This is a foolish way to put it. The masses, broadly speaking, have enough to eat and wear. If they don't like their jobs, they change them, there are plenty

jobs just now. However, it isn't so much what you say as how

There are at least ninety million people in this country that haven't money enough to keep them for a year. If that isn't "poverty" it comes close to it. Those that choose the big candidates and write their platforms would think so.

There are ninety million people in this country that must do every day what somebody else tells them to, for instance: "Miss Jones, to, for instance: "Miss Jones, take a letter; Home, James; John, carry up the bundles; Pat, carry up those bricks," etc. It isn't slavery when you get wages and don't get stripes.

But a poet's dream of perfect freedom would not describe the life that the average American leads, always doing what somebody tells him to do.

We need leaders to realize that conditions are not what they should be in a world that could supply plenty for all, including vacations, sufficient wealth and independence. The trouble is that we are unable to bring about changes without getting hysterical

The people should plan a better social and economic structure, gradually replacing, not tearing down the one that now exists.

Lazarus was good and pure. Dives was not all that he might have been. But Lazarus would have been feelish to tip over Dives' table and spoil the party without first knowing just where he would get his crumbs afterward.

# Today DEATH SENTENCE FOR TURNER MAKES MISS CLARK HAPPY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today; thunder showers tonight or tomorrow; no change in temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 81; lowest, 64.

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# ELLS WILSON HE WILL DEFEND!

# Germans to Desert Coal Mines If Allies Invade Ruhr PAR MEETS ON

Slayer of Thomas M. Moore to Pay Penalty on Gallows in Virginia.

STOLID AT DEATH EDICT

Fiancee of Victim Declares Justice Done By Jurors-Thanks Them in Court.

RICHMOND, Va., July 18.—"I am appy to know the negro will die on the gallows for killing Mr. Moore and attacking me," declared Miss Pearl J. Clark, secretary to Congressman Britten of Illinois, after the jury in the trial of William H. Turner, of Washington, had reached a verdict of first-degree murder yesterday afternoon for the slaying of Thomas Morgan Moore, Government torpedo expert, of Alexandria, Va.

"JUSTICE HAS BEEN DONE," "The jury was perfectly justified in eaching a first degree verdict," contimued Miss Clark. "The evidence in-troduced proved conclusively that the negro was guilty of deliberate mur-der. Justice has been done and the Government has vindicated the State of Virginia. I would have been very unhappy had the jury reached a secand degree verdict."

wenty-eight minutes of deliberation fter the verdict was announced, Mis lark, who was in the crowded court coom, shook hands with each of the jurors, thanking them for agreeing to a verdict which would mean the leath penalty for Turner.

Turner was unmoved by the verdict His only statement was: "I am innocent of the crime charged against me shot Moore in self-defense, and did not attack Miss Moore as she asserts." Judge Edmund Waddill, who presided at the trial, will sentence the negro on July 23. He will not be electrocuted in the Virginia State prison, but will be hanged on a galws. to be erected in one of the mmonwealths of the eastern disrict of Virginia.

SMITH IN CLOSING ARGUMENT.

Attorney Harry M. Smith, of counsel for Turner, in his closing argu-ment to the jury, declared: "Miss has been through a trying ordeal on the witness stand. She is the only witness to the killing of Moore. Her testimonyy has indicated she bore no malice toward the prisoner, and, in no perversion of the truth. But the prisoner denied he attempted to rob either Miss Clark or Moore, and delares he shot Moore in defense of his own life. It is for you to decide whether he has told the truth."

While on the witness stand, Miss Moore related how she and Moore were sitting in the latter's automobile at the Virginia side of the Highway (Continued on Page 21, Column 2.)

# U.S. WARSHIPS DROP

Troops Patrol Streets After Chicago Doctor Averaged 175 a Day
Strikers Threaten to Fire — Diagnosis Was Speedy Oil Tanks.

Vera-Cruz, July 18 .- American gunoats have anchored off the Fiscal wharf, at Tampico, as the result of threats by strikers to burn oil tanks and warehouses on the waterfront, it was reported from that city today. During a clash between strikers and troops, the chief of police at Tampico ad a narrow escape from being kill-Troops with loaded rifles are patroling the the Tampico streets and are on guard around the property of foreign oil companies.

Business at Tampico has been parlyzed by the strike. It is alleged hat the I. W. W. is giving aid to the

The Mexican railway has asked the overnment for Federal troops to protect its system. A similar demand has been made by the Vera Cruz Electric Light and Power Company. Sol-diers are now guarding the local erminal station of the railway line. The cigarmakers at some plants ave gone out, also.

Efforts are being made to mediate the differences between the railway employes and the company, but so far manding a wage increase.

CORK, July 18 .- A dozen armed men raided the smoking room of the County Club here, killing Divisional Commissioner of Constabulary Smith and wounding Inspector Craig and several other high police officials. The raiders es-

caped.
Commissioner Smith recently made a speech at Listowel, in which he urged police to shoot down anyone suspected of being a republican

Number of Convictions Not Yet Announced—Kramer Believes Prohibition Is Successful.

More than 50,000 arrests have been made since January 16, when the Federal Government undertook enforcement of the Voletead profibition act, reports showed here today, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer is expected to make public announce-ment soon of the exact number of convictions obtained.

Kremer will make the announcenent through his annual report now

BELIEVES LAW A SUCCESS. Kramer believes prohibtion harges that the "United States soon will be forced to admit the law eventually will be discharged or modified s impracticable.

Success of prohibition does not de-pend on the number of arrests, the commissioner pointed out, but rather on the spirit in which citizens and officials regard the law and enforce

"A marked change in public sentiment was noticable immediately after the United States Supreme Court declared prohibition constitutional," said Kramer. "Local police, district attorneys and

officials generally began to exhibit greater enthusiasm in co-operating the Berlin government acts to carry with Federal officials in enforcing the law. Public sentiment seemed more solidly behind the law "There is no doubt in my mind that national prohibition never will be dis-

carded by the people of the country." significant of the spirit of the country generally attempts to violate the my opinion, her testimony indicated law reported from New Jersey and other Eastern States. One report from New Jersey said soft drink bars in several cities are selling liquor openly.

"No doubt there are many violations of the law which we are not able to detect," said Kramer. "But able to detect," said Kramer. the number is being reduced daily. Liquor dealers who take a chance are finding it more and more difficult to

"Whiskey is becoming scarce, judging from the price. The majority of people in the United States are strongly in favor of the law and doing their best to make prohibition

### **GAVE PRESCRIPTIONS TOO** FREELY; LOSES LICENSE

and Simple.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Dr. J. W. Russell has lost his license to practice medicine

He told Hubert Howard, district prohibition agent, that he had issued 7.435 whiskey prescriptions between February 11 and March 24, an average of 175 a day. "What was your method of diagno

sis?" the doctor was asked. "I asked a man if he was ill and if he said yes, he would get a prescription," the doctor replied. Dr. Russell also said that twice he had to disperse the mob that gathered about his office by calling on the po-

lice. He got from 50 cents to \$2 a "They came in an endless chain, the doctor testified, "They didn't give me a chance to est or sleep.

## EXPRESS WORKERS ARE **IGNORED IN RAIL AWARD**

CHICAGO, July 18.—The wage board affecting 2,000,000 railroad employes makes no provision for 70,000 workers of the American Railway Exthey have failed. The men are de-press Company, it has been an-manding a wage increase.

tonic Magnates Hope to Embarrass Own Nation.

ting Off 2,000,000 Tons a Month As Agreed To.

> By FRANK MASON. International News Service.

the Spa pledge to deliver 2,000,000 the third race of the series with tons of coal to the Allies every month Shamrock IV will be held. for a specified time was revealed to-

WIDE PLOT, SAYS PAPER. The Deutsche Zeitung calls it "a widespread plot." According to inmade uninteresting and unexciting by
formation from sources close to the
government and Westphalian capitalists, the coal and from maximates in
the Ruhr district plan to pay the expenses of thousands of coal miners
to emigrate from the coal fields, if the
to emigrate from the coal fields, if the
conditions, and with Shamrock IV
claiming the first race as the result cupying the district with troops.

The government is confronted with the possibility of industrial civil war cager for the start of Tuesday's conif it takes aggressive measures to put test, confident that from the sh he terms of the coal effect, it was declared. Hugo Stinnes to victory three successive times. and Herr Hues, who protested against promise to turn over the coal prom- than four miles to the rear, in the

### **WATCH BERLIN FOR ANY VIOLATION OF PLEDGES**

International News Service. LONDON, July 18.-With the Spa now established a watch on Germany to see how quickly and how forcibly out its disarmament and coal delivery

pledges.

British newspapers, in their comture movements and in most they did not attempt any decisive predictions as to what will follow. Press dispatches from Spa said that Premier Lloyd George was gratified over the results of the conference and optimistic as to the future. The premier's hopeful outlook, however, was apparently not shared by the

SULLENESS IS PREDICTED. "Germany may obey, but if she does mined to rebel if the occasion offers,"

statecraft and civilization to see that such an occasion does not arise.' to assist Germany in paying her in-(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

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Berlin Newspaper Declares Teu-Resolute Has Led In Both Races and Is Confident of Winning Tuesday.

RESENT PLEDGES. AT SPA CREW PRAYING FOR WIND

By Yesterday's Uninteresting Attempt.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- With the odds still favoring Resolute, Ameri-BERLIN, July 18.-An alleged con. can entry in the international yacht piracy between capital and labor in races, yachting enthusiasts here are the Ruhr district to hinder the Ger- praying and hoping today for proman government from carrying out pitious weather on Tuesday, when

BOTH CREWS DISAPPOINTED. There was great disappointment to day among members of both crews and among sporting enthusiasts over yesterday's miserable race, a race

French make any move toward oc- claiming the first race, as the result They were: of the collapse of the Resolute's sails, members of the Resolute's crew are

so far made they will be able to ride duccess, he said, despite frequent the coal terms at the conference, are tory off the Resolute shrouds yester- ployed. Bald headed time pulled sure vicsaid to be involved in the effort to day after the lithe American glider embarrass the government in its had left the Shamrock trailing more second race for America's cup.

Shamrock IV was a dim white lower, hopelessly outdistanced, when the sun dropped toward the horizan and registered 7:46, the end of the six-hour period in which the rules require that the race be run. The stay sails of the leader crump-

led and disappeared as the James Doherty, its tender, came alongside conference concluded, the allies have watches loitered on deck talking in whispers. Two sailors broomed the deck for rope yarns and dust which had accumulated. The officers grouped abaft the mast

quietly discussed the face. Occa-office, sionally a spurt of passion lit up the You ment today, adopted a policy of sotto voce of the discussion, which, "watchful waiting" on Germany's fu- we venture to say, took the form of a round crackling deep sea cuss. WIND DIES DOWN. The hard blowing eight-knot wind

which had swept the Resolute far beyond the reach of the less fortunate challenger faded to a thin puffer at 5 o'clock. The sea which had been seamed and puckered by the wind showed everywhere greasy save in the places where it was dotted by car paws and Willy waws. It was with difficulty that the Resolute rounded will be sullenly and always deter- the second turn of Long Branch. The wind had by this time freshened in said the Pall Mall Gazette, "It is for the vicinity of the Shamrock and as Resolute rounded the white triangle the Lipton craft loomed up gaining in The decision of the allied statesmen the distance. Resolute was able to get only three miles from the second turn when time was called The defender won her lead through er good fortune in finding an oasis of wind while Shamrock stuck becalmed thrusting her parched topsails here and there for a breath of life-

Up to the first turn, the race had (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

# EIGHT DIE IN FIRE, **HUSBAND ARRESTED**

Mother and Seven Children Perish in Flames Father Says He Ran for Water. BONNERS FERRY, Idaho, July 18

-John Roesch, whose wife and seven children were burned to death in their home at Copeland, has been taken into custody by Sheriff Dunning of Boundary county. Rosch told the sheriff he ran from the house to get water when he saw

ed the fire was burning so fiercely he was unable to re-enter. The children ranged in ages from one to fourteen years. Their charred bodies and that of their mother were recovered from the ruins of their little home and placed in a row in an improvised morgue-a' shed near the

# **President Assures Governor Cox** Of Party's Vigorous Support

The interview was in every respect most satisfactory and gratifying. I found what I indeed already knew and what Governor Cox has let the whole world know in his speeches that he and I were absolutely at one with respect to the great issue of the League of Nations and that he is ready to be the champion in every respect of the honor of the nation and the secure peace of the world.

Governor Cox will have the vigorous support of an Aim to Block French By Shut- Race Enthusiasts Disappointed absolutely united party and I am confident also of an absoutely united nation.

Statement By President Wilson

Workers Firing Big Gun. When Federal Reserve Expert Dis-Shell Being Loaded

Walter Sase, Quincy, Mass. Abraham Kline, Harmony, Pa. The men had been firing a 75-m meter gun, and were about to put an- This question is to be one of the subother shell in. Before the shell was placed in the gun, it is said, it ex-The bodies were so blown to pieces

that the commanding officer of the proving ground ordered them inclosed in sealed coffins and sent telegrams to the parents of the men that the coffins had better not be opened. The accident occurred at the Mich- ing and Currency. He took an active aelsville section of the proving part in framing the Federal Reserve ground, about five miles from the ad- Act. ministration buildings.

Lester B. Young, of Gossville, N. H., has been advocating changes, which was instantly killed here yesterday he says are necessary to perfect the afternoon by a baseball. He was embanking system. He is critical esployed at the proving ground, in the pecially of the possibilities of curproving ground, and, after his dis- the Senator and hurried away to charge, as an employe in the post- catch a train.

Young was out playing in a game between two teams gathered up locally. He was catching. He had been warned that he had better use a chest protector, but he declined to use one, saying he had been accustomed to playing on his college team without one. A foul tip struck him over the heart and he dropped dead.

He was engaged to marry Miss Marietta Mitchel, daught of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mitchell, of Aberdeen.

### JEALOUS WIFE AND HER **NEIGHBOR THRASH GIRL**

Two Maryland Women Held on Charge of Assaulting Young Hotel Employe.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 18 .harged with assault and battery upon Miss Maggie Kelley, a girl employed at the Potomac Hotel, Clearspring, Mrs. Sallie Rubeck and Mrs. zore Shirley were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Frederick Rhorer and ulary and the British military, ac W. Cable and held by Justice cording to news from the county sea conard P. Snyder for a hearing. As Miss Kelley was returning to the county is reported to be organizing hotel from driving the cows to the hotel farm, she was called by Mrs. Food supplies consigned to the Rubeck, it is said. Immediately after troops are being intercepted, the girl stepped inside the Rubeck. A hundred men held up a mail train house the door was locked and Mrs.
Rubeck, aided by Mrs. Shirley, who
lives with her, tied the girl, it is
said, and Mrs. Rubeck, it is alleged,

gave her a thrashing.

The whipping, it is said, was inspired by jealousy of Mrs. Rubeck over her husband. Mrs. Rubeck is just out of the hospital. JAZZES ON AERO WINGS;

# FALLS 800 FT. TO DEATH

misstep while doing steps on the wings of an airplane here caused Elmer Michaels, dare devil airplane wing walker, to slip from the ma-chine and hurtle 800 feet to the the flames, but that when he return-He was killed instantly.

> NEW CHILIAN ENVOY. SANTIAGO, Chile, July 18 .- Luis zquierdo, member of several Chilean parliaments, has been named minister

to Argentina, it was announced today.

cusses Financial Issues-Ac-

ceptance Speech Ready.

By A. O. HAYWARD.

International News Service.

problems facing the country and sug-

gested remedies were discussed yes-

jects treated by the Senator in his

make no comment on the subject fol-

Fowler is a banker, a former mem-

ber of Congress and of the House of

Senator Harding is putting the

finishing touches today to his speech

of acceptance. He visited yesterday

his office in the Marion Daily Star

where his speech is being set in type

from hand-writing. When corrections

and late changes are made the speech

to be delivered by the Senator next Thursday at the notification cere-

With no set conference for the

TROOPS IN IRELAND

has been established in County Done

gal against the Royal Irish Constab

ICE BOXES RAIDED,

SUNDAY EATS STOLEN

The Sunday dinners of residents

on Otis street northwest, between

Seventh and Eighth streets, were

stolen from the ice boxes on rear

Nearly every house on the block

lost the Sunday "chow." Chickens,

fruit, tender delicacies, fell to the

porch thief. Tenth precinct pelice

are investigating. If the Otis street

dinners are consumed by the looter

he will catch gout. Residents say

a truck must have been employed

porches last night.

to carry the food away.

early part of next week, the Senator

the notification ceremonies.

HALT SUPPLIES FOR

today.

will be ready for distribution. It is

Representatives Committee on Bank-

lowing the conference.

speech of acceptance, and he would

Governor Cox assured the President he would make his fight on the League of Nations.

Ggv. James M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic candidate for President, and Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Vice President, this morning held their much-heralded conference with President Wilosn at the White House to discuss important political issues.

Immense Throng Cheers' Two

Candidates As They Enter

**Executive Mansion.** 

LUNCHES WITH PRESIDENT

Pose Before Camera Battery.

Plan to Leave City This

Afternoon.

The conference with President

Wilson lasted just an hour. At

panied by Rear Admiral Cary T.

Grayson, left the south portled and walked through the grounds at

the south of the mansion to the Executive Offices, where an inter-

granted.

to newspapermen was

CROWD ON HAND. Cox and Roosevelt arrived at the White House in an automobile MARION, Ohio, July 18 .- Financial promptly at 10:30 o'clock. A large crowd was massed along the front of the White House grounds and down terday by Charles N. Fowler, of New Executive avenue, between the White Jersey, with Senator Warren G.

House and the State, War and Navy

Instead of entering the main White House gate with pomp, as had been anticipated, the automobile drove up Executive avenue and stopped at the Executive offices. Cox and Roosevelt, amid the cheers of the throng, posed at the entrance to the Executive office for the flock of movie men and

photographers. After the cameras had clicked and Some features of this law are not satisfactory to Fowler and he the movie men had ground out yards of film, Cox and Roosevelt walked leisurely through the White House grounds to the main entrance, where they were ushered in. President Wilpostoffice. He had lived here for rency expansion under the present son was waiting to greet them war.n-three years, first as a sergeant at the law. He spent but a short time with ly. The three went immediately to the south portico of the mansion, where

the conference was held. MEETS NEWSPAPERMEN. Following his conference with the President, Cox was to hold a confer-

ence for newspapermen in the office of Secretary Tumulty. Goveror Cox, following his interview with the newspapermen, remained at the White House to have luncheon with President and Mrs.

About noon Senator Carter Glass of Virginia arrived at the White House hopes to get some relaxation and and went into conference with Gov-Cox's program for the day, in addition to his conference with the President, included:

recreation following his two weeks of grinding work since arriving in Marion. Walking, automobile riding and golf are his favorite pleasures. Luncheon probably at the White House. Conferences with Representative Flood, Secretary Colby of the State Department, Senator Glass and

Roosevelt was to accompany Cox ack to Ohio to attend a meeting of the Democratic national committee Cox rose early today to get in the DUBLIN, July 18 .- A rigid boycott full program planned for hir

HELD UP BY FREIGHT. The train bringing Governor Cox Washington to confer with Presi-The western portion of the freight" and was fate in arriving

Yesterday afternoon.
The Democratic Presidential candidate was welcomed at the station by several thousand men. women, are children. Official greetings were extended by Franklin D. Rooseve Vice Presidential nominee; Scente Fletcher of Florida and Shappard of Texas, Representative Herin of Alabama, recently elected to the Senata

and District Commissioners Brownlow and Kutz. After a few minutes at the station. candidates motored to the home Judge T. T. Ansberry, former repcontative from Ohio, who is his lost during his stay in Washington. It took the combined efforts of a feriment of policemen to keep the enthusiastic crowd off the nominee's motor car, but they did it. and finally

unserambled the crowd enough for the car to proceed. No more hearty and noisy welcome arriving in Washington since the memorable day last autumn when the entire city turned out to give a glad hand to the King and Queen of the

Belgians. With his running mate aboard, the governor's car sped rapidly up Pennsylvania avenue until it reached the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

### His automobile is kept on waiting orders and the Mansfield golf links are open to him when he goes there He may get a game next week before Departs for Ohio at 4:30 p. m.